Cuba as a Stock-Growing Country-Big Money in Cattle and Hogs-Beef and Pork Raised Without Grain-What Texas Stock Brings-Palm Nuts as Pig Feed-Talks With Farmers and Stockmen.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER



Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic. Camagney, Cuba, Aug. 24.—Let me give you some pictures of Camagney.

The United States will hear much of it within the next few years. It is likely to be a great fourist resort, and a baker's dozen of American millionaires have stopped here this season.

Camagney is a half-way station on Sir William Van Herne's new tripak him which connects castern Cuba with Havana.

The new port which has just been opened off Nipe Hay will be the Cuban port nearest New York, and American travelers coming that way will be brought there and shipped across to fluxura at as low a rate as to Havana by sleamer direct.

The same will be done for those who land at Havana and wish to return across Camaguey, Cuba, Aug. 24.-Let me give land at Havana and wish to return across the Island via Nipe Bay to New York.

The result will be that nearly every traveler will stop here. The Cuba railroad has already anticipated this in building a magnificent hotel, about which I may write fertiles. write further on Camaguey is one of the cidest cities of Cuba and the codlest and most picture-sque in all Spanish America. It was an Indian village when Columbus landed, and a Spanish settlement a hundred years before the Maydower was crossing the

richest cities of Cuba, and its people are outl famous for their wealth and good stil famous for their wealth and good breeding.

The city now has about 25.889 inhabitants. It is spread over a great plain which is duited with paim trees and upon which graze thousands of cattle.

This is the great beef country of the island. It had 3.99,500 cattle before the war, and is has about 1.09,000 to-day. In the nact it carelled but only Harama but the past it supplied not only Havana but many of the West Indies with meat, and

its bulls were noted in the rings of Bar-elong and Madrid. The houses of Camaguey are almost all of one story. They are made of brick covered with stucce, which is painted all colors of the rainbow. One house may be bright blue, the next red, and a third yellow or pink. The buildings are flush with ith regard to the houses rather than the

through the windows and doors. Every-thing is open and the people go on with their work or play without minding Here, a tamily is charting or reading. There, some girls are sewing, while further on the children are playing, sprawing alreat the floor. Everyone knows all about the house of his neighbors. If Senera Smith has a new suite of far-niture, Senera Jenes next door is bound to see it, and if Senera Jenes gives a party all by friends know it, and they have only to been their eyes open while walking the streets to count the guests and know what they wear. The people dress up for the evening dis-play. At that time poor and tich not on





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Crop Yield Will Be Large and the Current of Our Foreign Trade Proportionately Stronger.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL

Washington, Sept. 2.—Recent reports indicate that this is likely to be a banner year in American export trade. Harvests are good on the broad farms of the great West; from the domain of King Cotton comes similar intelligence; Eastern manufacturing industries are prosperous.

It is often said in these days that Europe is becoming Americanized through its efforts to please wealthy tourists from this side of the water.

With more truth, it might be said that Europe is becoming Americanized because of the rapidly increasing volume of trade between the Old World and the New. America does a large part in the work of feeding the nations of the earth, and the "Yankee notion" is known wherever goods are bought and sold.

The details of the foreign commerce statistics of the country for the fiscal year ending June 20 show that the greatest increase of imports involved manufacturiers' materials, while the largest gain in exports was made in factory products. Furthermore, an analysis of the statistics reveals the fact that the manufacturing centers of the interior are more than holding their own with those of the States on the Coast.

Previous investigations of this same fact have convinced European manufacturiers than it was due chiefly to the low freight rates on goods intended for export. It was proved, for example, that the American average of \$1,000 per ton was the lowest rate in the world.

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New proof of the correctness of this conclusion is to be found in the fact that whereas during the last year chemicals, cotton goods, feathers, fiber manufactures, galss and glassware, metal and wool manufactures, showed decreased importation, at the same time cotton exports increased \$25,600,600, cotton manufactures, \$25,000,000, raw cotton \$2,000,000, iron and steel manufactures \$25,000,000, iron and steel manufactures \$25,000,000, and other staple commodities in preportion.

An object lesson in the extent of American commerce may be taken at any time on the railway docks of a scaport city.

In the shadow of towering elevators, each capable of holding millions of bushels of grain, are pieus, hundreds of feet in length, piled high with barrels and boxes cases and casks. Between the piers lie the great steamships, some of them capable of holding \$2,000 tons of cargo. The largest freight car carries about fifty tons and consequently it takes four hundred of them to fill one of the monater occali carriers. This means a string of sixteen exceptionally long and heavy trains. When you realize that a score of vessels, each approximating a capacity of 20,00 tons, are leaving New York alone every week, you hegin to comprehend what a yearly billion-dollar exchange means which takes in the trade of all the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports.

COMMERCIAL SURPRISES. Every cargo, whether of imports or ex-perts, has acros surprises for one not wel-conversant with the commodities which figure in the foreign trade of the United

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It is common, for instance, to find in the energy of a liner from the Mediterranean a consignment of elephants' tech to be used in the manufacture of plano keys, Clothespins from the woods of Maine form an interesting and frequent item of export. A carge from Italy invariably appeals to the "inner man."

Minny barrels of wines, some of them bound up with ropes of straw, casks of olive oil, olives, pickled and fresh, cases of cheeses, casks of cherries, sausages of unasmal composition, Italian cured hams, strings of garlie, nuts in bage and barrels, and, most delicious of all to the exterior technical tables of the Grand Canen of the Colorado is the plan of a corporation, the engineers of which have already the ground for the undertaking.

On the north side of the great gorge, its own cliff sides rising sheer above the surrounding desert, the Kaibab Plateau lifts high toward Arizona's cloudless say.

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WHEAT A PECULIAR CROP.

Wheat is a peculiar crop in that it demands frontier lands and "extensive" cultivation to be profitably taised. As the industrial wealth of this country has grown and the frontier has been pushed further and further west, the acreage under wheat has gone with it, veering a little to the north meanwhile.

The former wheat fields of the Middle West now grow other grains in rotation. This shrinking modesty of the great staple before the advance of conventional civilization had made necessary longer and longer ladis to the seaports on the part of the wheat-carrying railroads. In order, therfore to allow American wheat to compete in European markets with the wheat from Russia, Argentina and Roumania, the railroads have had to disregard distance butterly in their export charges. They have made charges on export wheat lower than those on wheat designed for demestic consumption.

It is only by doing so that they have made the traftle profitable and caused a rapid development of the country's frontier. This boon they have been able to grant largely because of the healthy American policy of government noninterference.

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The men who have lived in its forcests were for the most part Mormon Danites, who had fied to avoid persecution. They belonged to that stern, grizzly breed of fanatics who carry their Bibbles along with their rifles, And these men have not desectated the place.

Years ago, in a company which included John W. Young, son of Brigham Young. Colonel William F. Cody visited the plateau and he saw its wonders. His horse walked ankle deep in the flowers that cover the Canon of the Colorado.

It spent two weeks on the upland's floor, He was the first to advance the proposition of making a national park from Kaibab Plateau.

The place is so situated that it would be necessary to run a wire fence around it for several miles, and game could not leave, nor could other animals come into it. "Buffale Bill" and John W. Young talked of this plan.

Now a movement has been Legun, and a petition will come from Utah and Arisona asking that this improvement be brought about. With the establishment of the aerial tramway and the opening of this wonderland to men who could never reach it, people realize that its game and other treasures must be protected.

Heretofore only a few men from the cities have come to the place. To reach it they have fourneys end they have been able to penetrate into the interior of the tableland. But to do this has always required sid guides. Without someone who knew the country they would soon suffer from water and be lost. They might wander for days and come within a few feet of the hidden springs without knowing of their presence.

ACROSS THE GRAND CANON.

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flowers of the desert which surrounds them. They are mountain blossoms, bare-bells, wild roses and thin-petaled filles. In the month of June, when you ride through these woods and meadows, your horses step ankle deep in a carpet of primmence-pink, rosy, white and light blue-and the fragrance that rises from the bruised and stirred blossoms fills the alr.

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Kanab is always the point of departure for those who visit the place. It lies a few miles north of l'tah's southern boundary, a little old Mormon town, founded years and years ago by order of Brigham Young. It is in the center of a land of mystery. Miles from the railroads, with the strange natural bridge country and the canons and forges of unexplored mountain ranges opening to the west and north, it frequently sees the departure of such expeditions as that which recently visited the Kantab Plateau.

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The room was packed with Chinamen, but the accused men were picked out again and again by witnesses to the affray. Tom Lee, the aged leader of the Hip Mag Tong, the opposing faction, atjended, and was permitted to pass about the room explaining the situation to his friends. Mock Duck was kept in a chair under a police guard.

Three Join Hands and Save Two

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Forming a chain by joining hands, a party of New York City young women, Misses Bernman, Boranger and Silver, waded into the Shawangunk kill at Bloomingburg. Sullivan County, and rescued two young women from drowning. The jouring women, Miss Tillie Baringer and Miss Martha Oppeman, both of New York, were in a boat on the river when Miss Baringer fell overboard.

The ourrent was swift and the girl was rapidly being swept toward a dam when her companion plunged in after her. Though both could swim, they could make no headway, and would have drowned had not the women on the abore waded in the water up to her shoulders and succeeded, with the help of a board, in rescuing the two drowning girls and pulling them out.

NEW THEATER FOR GOTHAM. "The Astor" Is Expected to He in Readiness March 1.

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New York, Sept. 2—Wagenhals & Kempor, theatrical managers, announced that they had purchased the property in Timer Square at the curner of Forty-fifth street and Broadway, next to the Hotel Astor, and that by March I they hope to open there a theater to be called The Astor. It has been known to the theatrical world for some time that a playhouse was to be exceed on this property. The project was originally started by the Sire Brothers, but if fell into intigation which was not adjusted until a few months ago.

The principal owners of the property are the project was originally started by the Sire Charles K. Tracy, whose rejuston is that of capitalist, and M. H. Rimberg, that of capitalist and builder. Mr. Rimberg will have built few theaters in the city, the

nial.

The building will be entirely fireproof, and there are to be numerous exits, lesides the entrance on Broadway. The seating capacity will be 1,200.

Trawlers Say Finny Pirates Are

Driving Them Out of Business. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Paris, Sept. 2.—An important legal precedent has just been established. Some time ago several professors of billiards were condemned to fines of 10 frames on the ground that they had aided and abetted in the infringement of the law relating to gambling. This judgment has now been confirmed, in spite of the cloquent pleading of Mattre Lagasse, the court considering that in certain billiard "academies" games of skill and gambling had become so intermingled that it was impossible to distinguish one from the other. Billiards and the French Law.

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